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COL. VILAS DELIVERS THE ADDRESS.

Governor Cleveland's Response The Ceres mony takes place at the Executive Mansion-A large Concourse of Interested spectators.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 29.-Notwithstanding a heavy rain the streets of this city Cleveland of his nomination for the Presidency took place, were crowded by noon. About 3 o clock the Albany phalanx start ed from headquarters on State street ple, asks them to entrust to and marched 120 strong to the Delayan take the members of the notification comarrived in a body and the committee on notification took positions in the south end The space was reserved in the centre, and as soon as preparations were completed the Governor entered and stood with his back toward a flower decked mantel. The ladies of the garry stood on his left. As soon as the cheering, which greeted the Governor's arrayal, had subsided Col. W. T. Vilas, chairman of the late Democratic convention and of the notification committee, stepped slightly forward and and dressing the flovernor in a clear resonant tone and with marked enthusiasia spoke as follows:

Graver Cleveland, Governor of the State of New York: These gentlemen, my as-sociates here present, whose voice I am homored with the nurhority to utter, are the committee appointed by the National the committee appendict of the National Democratic convention which recently as-sembled in Chicago, and charged with the grateful duty of acquainting you officially and in that solemn and ceremonious man-ner which the dignity and importance of the communication demand, with the in-teresting result of its deliberation, the communication demand, with the in-teresting result of its deliberation, already known to you through the ordinary channels of news. Sir, that august body convened by di-direct delegation from the Demogratic people, from the several States, and Terri-tories of the Republic, and deliberating maker witness of the greatest assembly of free menever gathered to such a confer-ence, in forethought of the election which the constitution imposes upon them to make during the current year, have nominated cars, in forethought of the election which the constitution imposes upon them comake during the current year, have nominated you to the propie of these United States to be their President for the next ensuring term of that great office; and with grave consideration of its exalted responsibilities have confidently invoked their said frages to invest you with its functions. Through this committee the conventions high requirement is delivered that you accept that condidacy. The choice carries with it profound personal respect and admiration, but it has been in no manner the fruit of these sentiments. The national Democracy seek a President not in compliment for what the man is or the reward for what he has done, but in the fast expectation of what he will accomplish as the true servant of a tree people, fit for the lofty trust. Always of momentous consequence, they conceive the public exigency to be now transcendent importance, that laborious reform, administrative as well as legislatics is however, we have a substant of the form of the first properties. reform, administrative as well as legis-lative is imperatively necessary to prop-erty and the honor of the Republic, and a competent chief magistrate must be of un-

their reliance for the aseliminess of the serview they expect to exact for the benefit of
the nation upon evidence derived from the
services con have performed for the State
of New York. They invite the electors to
such a proof of character and competence
to justify their confidence that in the nation as heretofore in the State public busmess will be administered with
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make these trier over many things. In
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Cut Villas was several times interrupted by appalaise. At the close of his remarks Nicholas M. Frinca of Missouri, scriptury of the committee, read the following for mal address prepared by the committee:

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Andress of the Committee.

tiov. Cleveland's Response.

Mr.Chairman and Gentlemen of the Committee: Your formal announcement docnot of course convey to me the distinfor mation of the result of the convention late near the executive mansion, where the ly held by the Democracy of the nation cremony of officially notifying Governor and yet, when, as I listen to your message, see about me representatives from all parts f the land of that great party, which claiming to be the party of the peothe administration of the govornment House, where carriages were in waiting to and when I consider, under the influence of the stern reality, which present sur-roundings create, that I have been ch sen mittee and National committee to the Governor's residence. At 3:35 the procession left the Delayan House, reaching Governor Cleveland's residence at a clock. An immense concourse of people surrounded the residence, and a large nubmer of police were present to keep the grounds from being trampled upon. The house was uncomfortably crowded with guests, especially in the main parlors, where there was scarcely more than room enough for the committee. The ceremony was brief but impressive. The committees arrived in a body and the committee on so brief but impressive. The committee of the party and the committee of the room, with the Nation committee in the north end the room, with the Nation committee in the north end space was reserved in the centre, and so fovernor entered and shood with his ek toward a flower decked mantel. The fles of the garty stood on his left. As an stiple cheering, which greeted the vernor's arrival, had subsided Col. W. Whas, chairman of the late Democratic stepped slightly forward natural essing the fovernor in a clear resonant tee, stepped slightly forward natural essing the fovernor of the State New York: These gentleraen, my as lates here present, whose voice I am and with the authority to utter accommittee appointed by the National quarratic convention which recently as maded in Chicago, and charged with the stepping and charged with the proposed for the paint and independent voters of the land will seek by their suffrages to compass where their school of the square the paint and independent voters of the land will seek by their suffrages to compass where their school of the square their presents to my mind considerations which he action of my party in convention assembled its most story and serious aspect. The party and its representatives, which ask to be entrised at the hands of people with the keeping of all that concerns their well at the hands of people with the keeping of all that concerns their well at the hands of people with the keeping of all that concerns their well at the hands of people with the keeping of all that concerns their well at the hands of people with the keeping of all that concerns their well at the hands of people with the keeping of all that concerns their well at the hands of people with the keeping of all that concerns their well at the hands of people with the keeping of all that concerns their well at the hands of people with the keeping of all that concerns their well at the hands of people with the keeping of all that concerns their most and the keeping of the hands of people with the where there should be submission to popular will, and their protection from party corruption where there should be devotion to the people's interests. These thoughts lend consecration to our cause and we go forth not merely to gain a partisan advantage, but pissiged to give to those who trust us the atmost benefits of purse, and an honest administration of National affairs. No higher purpose or motive can stimulate us to a supreme effort, or urge us to continuous and carnest labor and effective party organization. Let us not full in this and we may confidently hope to reap the full reward of our patriotic services well performed. I have thus called to mind some simple truths and, trite though they are, it seems to me well to dwell upon it seems to me well to dwell upon them at this time. I shall soon. I hope, signify in the usual formal manner my ac-ceptance of the nomination which has been tendered to me. In the meantime I gladly greet you all as co-workers in a noble table.

cause.

The Governor spoke extemporaneously and not without evidence of deep carnest ness and feeling. The address was delivered with rare grace and effect. The congratulations that were showered upon him by the many distinguished leaders of the party at the close of the erremonies were sincere and hearty. After some time in social interchanges the doors of the dining room were swang open and refresh

The Humor of Women. [The Cattle-1

A woman rarely sells an anecdote, o hourds up a good story, or comes in and competent chief magistrate miss be of un-usual temper and power. They have observed with attention your execution of the public trusts you have held, especially of that withly blich you are now so honorably invested. They place their reliance for the usefulness of the ser-vice they expect to exact for the benefit of slightest provocation to humor, possessing thus in the very highest degree that ele ment of surprise which is not only a factor healf humor, but to our mind the mos-Important factor.

You roll her that you cannot spend the Winter with her, because you have pron-its alto spend it with some one cles, and she exclaims. O Ellen' why were you not been twins? She has perhaps re-cently built for berself a most charming bome, and coming to see yours, which impours to be a triffe more bixurfous and

She asks her to the reclies a daughter in the most human uring a new if she would not like to sit in people and a even had like to sit in people and a like the first tell her a story and when the little daughter responds with a most atternative ment into a fract and remarks with severity. Well, be ago algirl, or you will have to? She complains when you have kept her waiting while you were buying undersheetes, that you must have bought "madersheetes, that you must have bought "undersheetes, that you must have bought "undersheetes, that you must have bought "undersheetes, that you must have bought and who have to have been a fortnight ago was completely prestrated by his wife's death—and are told in radin and even tones that he is "beginning to take notice." You She asks her little relifess daughter if Address of the Committee,

New Yours tery Jan 22, 1881

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and gentlemen seated in a circle around the space reserved for the committee. At 2 p. m. amid loud applause from the assem-bled guests the committee marched in and tood in the circle. They were followed mmediately after by Mr. Hendricks who ook a position in the centre of the group, join his arrival Chairman Vilas deliverd the following address:

Col. Vilas's Address.

Gov. Thomas A. Hendricks of Indiana; The great national council of the constitutional Democracy of the Union held at Chicago within the month of July, constituted this committee now before you by selection from each of the several States and Territories of the country, and commissioned it as the official voice of the party to declare to you in fitting terms and with appropriate ceremony, not only in testimony of respect for your abilities and character but in pledge of their considerathan f the interests of the nation, that you have been nominated by that parry to the people to be the Vice-President of the United States for the ensu-ing term of that exalted trust. The interesting circumstances of that The interesting circumstances of that nomination can not be unknown to you, and could not but be gratifying for the sensibilities of any right minded man. If was well understood in that convention that and interesting the such a distinction was went there amongly and undesired by you; yet, sir, after many others were presented and your name was suggested followed by repeated seconding every other name was withdrawn, and amid universal acclaims the real call responded to your unanineous choice. Then it exquisite on husbasin the convention spended to your unanimous choice. Then in exquisite enthusiasin the convention with the fast surrounding assemblage joined with a cheer in a prolonged outbreak of gravitied satisfaction.

Sr. though Indiana's favored citizens may enjoy with just pride, peculiar honor in the distinguished service you have rendered your party, your State and Nation and party against attached and Nation

dered your party, your State and Nation may feel a peculiar attachment for the endearing qualities of your heart and nume. Be assured the Democracy of the Nation participate in that sense of honor and affectionate regard in a hardly less degree. They witnessed your long and honorable career, sometimes in the faithful performance of high public trusts; sometimes no bly contending as a soldier in the ranks for the principles of constitutional liberty; but always with firm devotion and in but always with firm devotion and un-swerving fidelity to the interests and rights of the people. And now they confidently expect of your patriot ism to yield all professional wishes and undertake the labors of being their candidate, as on their part the people can securely reuse upon the rine experitheir cannidate, as on their part the people can securely repose upon the ripe experience of your years and wisdom to most satisfactorily meet all the responsibilities of the high office to which you will be called. The convention felt, as the nation will approve, that it was serving the spirit of the constitution when it designated for Victorialem a citizen worthy and competent to execute the highest functions of the chief propagation.

resident a closer worthy and competent to execute the highest functions of the chief magistracy. It is the especial desire of the Democracy Sir, to see you invested with this particular dignity, because they know, as now all the world knows, that once you were rightfully given the title to it by the people. and wrongfully denied its possession by he success of the machinations of fraud and conspiracy and the vindication of ex-let justice will be most complete when act justice will be most complets when can shall be re-elected, that you may now be triumphantly managarated to your rightful chair of office. This sentiment has given discretion to the personal con-sideration and admiration of the Democ racy, so abundantly manifested in the re-cent convention, and will sur a responsive

brob in the hearts of all good men. In finishing the grateful office which the octial favor of these gentiemen, by dis-liguished associates, has assigned insermit us one and all to express our highest esteem and regard. In the more enluring execution of its duty the commite have prepared and personally signed a ritten communication which the secre-

ary will new read.
At this point Mr. Bell, the secretary. nd Mr. Hendricks then delivered his re

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of the high office which we considering expect toom the wisdom of the nation to be conferred on you, you may surely rely for approximated upon the patriotism, honor and intelligence of this first people.

We have the honor to be with great respect, W.F. vi. xs. of Wisconsin, president.

Nicutor xs. M. Brata, of Missonri, Secretary.
Gov. Cloveland who had stood mentically while as an intense discensor, replied as follows:

[Col. W. T. Vilas Addresses Mr. Hendricks in Behalf of the Committee of Notional Secretary of the close of the committee of Notional Secretary of the Committee of Notional Secre

Witness the Ceremony.

SARATORIA, July 30.—Gov. Hendricks was formally notified of his nomination as Vice-President this afternoon. Long lators the hour arrived for the ceremony to take place the spacious parlor of the hotel was filled with handsonely dressed laites and gentlemen seated in a circle around the space reserved for the committee. At 2 p. m. and lond applicate from the assembly and possible to do so I will address pour more formally in respect to the letter. you more formally in respect to the letter you have given me. I thank you gentle

you have given me. I thank you gentle-men. [Appliause.]
At the close of Mr. Hendricks's remarks hearty appliause was given. He was then introduced to each member of the com-nuities and a general handshaking follow-ed. After this the assembled andience paid their respects to Mrs. Hendricks and then quietly dispersed.

The following is a comparative state ment of deposits in each savings bank, and trust company in Vermont. July 1, 1881. January I and July 1, 1881. The figures in the first column are for July 1, '83, in the second January 1, '84, and in the third

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The Obitmary Record.

The venerable Smith Ely of Vershire itled suddenly Saturday evening Gov Facultani and Mr. Cuzin were with him. in the afternoon, conferring in relation to the copper mines. Soon after their departure Mr. Elly expired.

Ex-Governor Walter Harriman died at his residence, Concord, N. H., Friday, of partice of Warner and in early life taught school in New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and New Jersey. When twenty three he entered the Universalist min istry, and was settled at. Warner, and at Harvard, Mass. He subsequently aban-doned preaching and engaged in mercan tile pursuits. He represented Warner in the legislature of 1849, 1850 and 1858. He the legislature of 1849, 1850 and 1855. He was a member of the State Senate in 1859 and 1869; State treasurer, 1853, 1859; see retary of State, 1865, 1866; governor, 1867, 1868. He became editor of the Manchester Weekly I atom in 1851 and retired from that position in the following year to accept the coloneley of the Eleventh Regiment New Hampshire Volunteers. He was captured at the battle of the Wilderness and was brevetted brigadier general after the fall of Richmond. General Hardiman was navel officer at Heston during President Grant's administration. He was one of the best political speakers in the country, and participated in all the most exciting empagins.

A DISTRESSING SUICIDE.

1 Young Man Prosperous in Business, Happy in Ris Love, but Crazed by Suffering.

Benjamin F. Estes of New York, who but himself Sunday, died yesterday aftertroon at 5:30. Mr. Estes, was a frequent visitor to this city and was well known here. He was to have been married to an estimable young lady of Jericho next week, and was in this city last week, making arrangements for the weel ding. On Theirsday, in answer to a telegram from his father, he returned to New York. The rest of the said story is taid by the New York Hearly in follows: On Saturday afternoon Mr. Estes took a room at the Grand Central hotel. The chambermaid the next morning on passing Estes's room, about 10 o'clock, heard some one grouning loudly inside. Believing the new bodger was sick and needed assistance she notified Mr. Sprague, the letter clerk. The latter went to the room and in trying the door found that it was open. He entered and saw the lodger stretched upon the bed fully dressed. A bandsome pearl handled revolver lay beside the prostrate man. Mr. Sprague suspecting that Estes might be dead moved the man's body and was surprised to week, making arrangements for the wed suspecting that fistes might be dead mov-ed the man's body and was surprised to see the guest sit upright in bed. Then the elerk noticed a bullet wound on the side of the guest's head from which the bloodtrickled slowly. Although spoken to several times the man did not appear to understand what was said to him, but gazed vacantly about at his surroundings. He mechanically drew his gold watch from his pocket, looked at the time and put it back in his pocketwi thout making

any remark.

In the meantime the clerk had despatch In the meantime the clerk had despatched a messenger to the police station and an ambulance soon arrived. Estes was placed in the vehicle and conveyed to St Vincent's Hospital. There he lost consciousness, and it was some time before he was able to speak. In answer to the doctor's questions he said he had shot himself because of a malady which he sufferes from, and which he believed to be incuration. In the room in the hotel, that had been

occupied by the wounded man was found an envelope addressed to E. R. Estes, No 250 Pearl'street. Inside the envelope written in a clear and precise manner were found two letters. One was as fid

Dear Father and Brother: Forgive me to committing this risk head. I have suffere terribly. I can neither cut nor sieer. Have been to see Dr. Hammond, but he gave me little encouragement, and I have lest all hope You may think this covagady, but I can bean this suffering no longer. I desire that my property shall be equally divided among my own sisters and brother. Good by PRASE. The other letter rend :

The other letter read:

Dear Munic: Forgive me for tringing somuch trouble upon you. I know you won'd fyou knew what I have suffered.

God only knows. I have been growing worse daily, and seem completely discouraged. Had it not been for your love and the emorragement you have given me I combined have keep upon love and the entire that it is a softened by.

Frank.

fixed by.
It is supposed that when Estes left the hotel in the afternoon he did so to consult his physician. Upon receiving the discouraging report from his Doctor he then purchased the pistol from which the probabily fatal shot was fired. He was affleted with epidepsy and suffered the acutest agony from it.

Estes was a member of the firm of E. H. Estes & Soits, woodworkers, at No. 250

Estes was a member of the firm of E. B. Estes & Sons, woodworkers, at No. 280 Dearl street, this city. The firm consisted of E. D. Estes and his two sons, B. F. and W. C. Estes, "Frank," as he was best known, was thirty two years of age. Nothing is known to have troubled him in business matters. His domestic relations were of the happiest character and his anterpations for the future seemed loyous in the extreme. The only reason he had for shooting himself, as far as is known, is the filmess with which he was affected. When he was seized with these attacks of dizziness, it is said, he became mentally disness, it is said, he became mentally turbed, and it is supposed that while tering from one of these lifs or in an pation of another iliness he shot himself

OUR CONGRESSMAN'S POSITION.

Views of Hon, John W. Stewart, as Stated by the Rutland Herald-He Prefers any Republican to any Democraf for President.

Mr. Stewart concedes that there are emi-

nent and honorable names in the Repub licateparty who have litherto express grave distrust of Mr. Blaine's methods and temper as a statesman and of his pub he integrity us a man. But Mr. Stewar insists that these eminent critics of Ma Mr. Charlman and Gordinene of the Samitive I can not would be a second the presented of a comattive representation of the second Bhaine are like other men, not infallable it indigeneent, and that the weight of ev-

our representatives that while it is bad enough at the South to-day it would be bell in comparision, if the Southern Bourbans were backed by the federal administration. Of the temperal the Southern Democrats let the following extra be proof, from the Broaddaven (Miss.) and rest, a paper published in tark a district the district in which Man as was murdered at the polis last N — ber.

It has already been intimated that the paralleans are going to make an azero campaten in this respect. We take the paralleans in this respect. We take the paralleans in this respect. We take the paralleans of the more resk and imprincipled demagegness of the Beau can party in these and imprincipled demagegness of the lean can party in this and adjoining counties to be their "patriotism" get the better of their discretion. If they are endowed with ordinary Judgment even of that kind which personal safety may be supposed to engender-they may see the "hundwriting on the wall" reflected in the light of recent events. **

None but tools will undertake to antagonize the colored race against the whits. Let this, we say, be understood definitely. It cannot be too carnessly or too speedily impressed, and if the fate of Print Matthews will aid any weight to our outerances, his parry will haved reaped more benefit from his death than he could have conferred on it by living. "A worst to the wise is sufficient."

Congressman Stewart says frankly that rather than see these political pirates and social rufflans run the national administration for twenty years he thinks it a patriotic act to prefer any Republican to a Democratic President that owes his election to a material. tion to a majority of murderers, in majority by the shot-gun, and the ballot, by blood and fraud.

GUARDING AGAINST CHOLERA.

Conference of State Boards of Health to Meet in Washington August 7.

New York, July 28.—A notice has been ssued by Erastus Brooks, chairman of the State Board of Health, requesting members of the State Boards of Health of Illi nois, Tennessee, Kentucky, New York and tous, remessee, Kentucky, New York and other States to attend a conference to be held in Washington, D. C., August 7th, to consult with government officials as to the less methods of meeting and mustering the cholera, in the event of its appearance in the United States, Martine and quarantine hospital officers are respectfuls requested to take, part, in the conference.

A Succepting Pire.

Parison Dak, July 28, News has just sached here of a large fire at Devil's Lake sity, which destroyed forty buildings, in-inding banks, hotels, stores, showns, etc. The fire-swept everything before it, there baying been no fire department in the

OUR PUZZLE CORNER.

Something of Interest for Our Young Beaders.

1 .- Characte.

Come put this record on my first. Arrange it with great care: Then remain it put this whole of gold, It looks supports there.

7.-Transposed Blanks.

Example: We the horse as far as—, n-wer: Draye, Dover.

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DOMN. 4.-Jumble.

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5. A herm.

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7. In Washington.